* THOSE CABINET CHANGES

Gossip About Manning and Bayard and What They Will Do.

Hugh D. Gallagher of Indiana to Succeed McGillicuddy-A Highly Endorsed Applicant-Still Eat-

ing Oleomargarine.

Cabinet Talk. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—It is reported in official circles that a great deal of political and personal influence is being wielded upon Secretary Manning to induce him to change his determination to retire from the cabinet and to remain. He has, it is stated, firmly told the president that he positively does not want to continue in the treasury departs ment because he believes his health will not permit it, but the president has assured him that he can take a rest whenever he desired, and that he can be relieved of much of the routine work. A belief prevails that Manning will be persuaded to return

A good deal of weight was put upon the report circulated the other day to the effect that Secretary Bayard was contemplating exchanging his position as head of the department of state for the trearury portfolio. It is notorious here that Mr. Bayard has not the contemplation of the enjoyed the office he now occapies, but it is not on account of the lively character of some of his official acts, as many suppose. It ilt because he has been kept at so many routine matters. He never did much routine work before he took the place he now fills, and the office has had more of it during his Incumbency than in twice the time immedi-ately before his advent there. This has been the result of the large number of changes in the foreign service under this administra-

For a year the employes of the state department have been at work most of their time instructing ministers and consuls. Of course, this carried with it many new interpretations, which were made largely by the secretary, and the assistants would naturally defer as much to the new superior as possible. This made the office duties unusually arduous and has caused the secretary to wish a thousand times that he was a senator again. It is predicted by a friend of Mr. Bayard that there will be a new man at the head of that department before the end of this fent Cleveland. He says Mr. Bayard

AN ARRANGEMENT REACHED. It was arranged at the conference between the president and Secretary Manning at Althe president and Secretary Manning at Al-bany yesterday that Manning should come back to this city about October I and take his place at the head of the treasury. At least he was nominally to be in his old place. This state of things was to last, unless Manning breaks down again, until after the November elections, and then Cleveland will be in a position to choose a successor to him. There position to choose a successor to him. There is truth in the rumor that Cleveland wanted Manning to take the Austrian mission. It is generally supposed he thought it would be a compliment to Manning to give him a foreign birth for his health's sake after he had served his purposes in the cabinet until November. But Manning did not see it in this light, and preferred to retire altogether. From him comes the opposition to the Austrian "snap." Manning is acting on the advice of his doctors, who tell him to retire from public life, but Cleveland is begging him like he did once before to remain by him at least until the elections are over. At position to choose a successor to him. him at least until the elections are over. sent Cleveland has no one to put in Man-ng's place. Fairchild would like to have it, but the president is not going to give away such a big office to a man who can be satisfied with an assistant's place, and by giving the chief's place to some leader gain followers in 1888. Cleveland's eye is now fixed on renowingtion

followers in 1888. Cleveland's eye is now fixed on renomination.

M'GILLICUDD'S SUCCESSOR.

Hugh D. Gallagher was to-day appointed Indian agent at the Pine Ridge agency, Dak.

Mr. Gallagher is a merchant of Greensburg, Ind., married, and is forty-seven years old.

He has a war reasyd of anytable proportions. Ind., married, and is forty-seven years old. He has a war record of enviable proportions, having entered the service in 1861 as a private in the Thirty-first Indiana and was mustered out lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-fifth Indiana in 1865. He has the distinction of having the finest set of papers ever filed in the interior department endorsing an army candidate for amountment and also of below didate for appointment, and also of being the first candidate for any office to secure the united backing of the Indiana delegation in split. Senator Voorbe and ex-Senator McDonald wrote a joint let-ter to the president for Mr. Gallagher, in which they say; "We will be personally re-sponsible for every act of Mr. Gallageer if appointed to this office, and for the faithful performance of his duty." Mr. Gallagher's application was a purely formal one, he him-self making no effort for the place. self making no effort for the place. It endorsed by Holman, Lowry, Matson, 1 and other members of congress, and by sher-iffs, county auditors, state officers and coron-ers without number. Mr. Gallagher succeeds McGillicuddy, and relieves Captain Bell, ers without number. Mr. Gallagher succeeds McGillicuddy, and relieves Captain Bell, who was put in charge of the agency has, next to the San Carlos agency, had greater prominence than any other owing to the attack upon the agent by a collection of long-haired cranks termed the Indian Defense association, some of whom have been living off the Indians and phillanthropists for years. The head center of this organization is located at Washington, and Atkins, the present Indian commissioner, seems to have succumbed to his influence to a considerable extent. Mr. Gallagher will have to meet that amiable red gentleman, Red Cloud, who has for years been a inorn in the flesh of the agent, Mr. McGillicuddy having a continual warfare with him. If Mr. Gallagher pleases Red Cloud he will get on nicely. If not, he will have to resign his office, as the Indian Defense association champions Red Cloud on all occasions. When Mr. Gallagher's nomination comes before the senate his enviable record will avail him little, as Mr. Atkins must bring ample evidence of the charges he has made against McGillicuddy, who was the best agent in the Indian service, before Mr. Dawes will allow the new agent's continuation. The case before the senate will be a trial of strength between Mr. Herbert Wellsch's Indian Rights association and the before-mentioned Indian Defense association, backed by Mr. Atkins, Meantime, Captain Bell, who has been for several months anxious to get away from his unwelcome task, will welcome Mr. Gallagher heartly. The latter knows nothing about Indian affairs, but is an old line democrat.

Indian affairs, but is an old line demo OLEOMARGABINE MANUFACTURERS
In writing to their attorneys here about their wants at the treasury department observe that their business has not diminished by the operation of the new law regulating it. They report a diminution of the number of dealers and makers, but say the number of consum

ers has not grown less.

It is said by the lawyers, who are looking after the business of the oleo, men that what after the business of the oleo men that what is necessary to decrease the manufacture of the article is an amendment to the law requiring hotel keepers to make known the fact that they use it. They say that the great bulk of the article is sold to keepers of public instellies. Evidently this move is contemplated by the manufacturers, and it will be heartly supported by the statesmen who do not keep house in Washington. If there is not an amendment of the character indicated, it is believed that there will be a boycott of the hotels which do not show conclusively that they use only pure butter. It looks as though the worst had not come to the oleo men. The law has hardly had a chance to make an effect, either.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

A postoffice was established to-day at Fol-mdale, Kearney county, and Wm. G. Coie pointed postmaster; at Yankee, Keith anty, Hamilton M. German appointed

county. Hamilton M. German appointed postmaster.

O'The special mail service at Harrison, Neb., will be direoutinued after the Soth inst.

Postmasters commissioned to-day: August A. M. Gust, Rockville, Neb.; John F. Hoar, Steuber, Neb.; Erastus L. Pryor, Bear Grove, Iowa; Archibaid Hamilton, Blockley, Iowa; Zachariah J. Hopkins, College Springs, Iowa; William H. Mong, Fleicher, Iowa.

The following star unail orders for Nebraska service have been issued: Sectia to Cumminsville, from October 1, for Bartlett, increase in distance two miles; Walworth to New Helena, from October 1, for change of site of Walworth.

New Helena, from site of Walworth,

The following leaves of absences have been cranted:

been cranted:

Capiain Clarence A. Stedman, Ninth cavalry, New York City, (recruiting service), five months, with permission to apply for two months' extension; Captain Edward B. Rheem, Twenty-first infantry, Fort Bridger, Wyo, six months' sick leave; First Lieutenant John I. Van Arsdale, Seventh infantry, Fort Laramle, Wyo, live months; First Lieutenant George P. Seriven, Third artillery, twenty days from October 1.

The following named officers ask to be relieved from recruiting service October 1 at

Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and proceed to join their regiments: Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Officey, Sevenbeenth infantry; Captain F. Coltain, First infantry; Captain Stephen P. Jaydin, Twenty arst infantry, and First Lieutenant Alexander Ogden, Sevenbeenth infantre. seventeenth infantry.

TIGER-HUNTING IN INDIA. A Pariy of Kingly Sportsmen Stir the Fierce Beasts of the Jungle

From Their Hiding Places. Prince Karl of Norway and Sweden in Ninteenth Century: In silence and solemnity the procession moved toward the jungle in order not to awake the sleeping tiger. In spite of it being the "cold season," I suffered tremendously from the heat under my hand always a ladien but. But who broad brimmed Indian hat. But who could have time to complain of the heat

then, though one could hardly breathe and was bathed in perspiration? After a while affock of soaring vulture indicated that we were approaching the spot where the tiger consumes his noc urnal meal, and behind a ridge, strewe with blocks of stone, and which seeme only five hundred yards off the slain but lock had been tied up. The native hunts men maintained that the tiger must be near, as the birds continued to soar res lessly over the spot without daring to de-seend to their prey. Shortly after we have reached the northern slope of the ridge referred to, where the elephants are ranged in a semicircle at a distance of 250 yards from the top, the position o each animal being indicated to the "ma-hout" by an old, gray-headed shikarie.

who is evidently quite at home in the jungle. Adeborg and myself are stationed on a little mound, whence we have a fairly good Low shrubs, in some places ing to the eye impenetrable thickets, surround the spot in which our elephant stands hidden behind two great blocks of stone, and a single jungle covers the slope in the direction whence we expect the beaters. A ravine runs to our right. On the other side Oscar and Sandstorm are posted; next to them an elephant with some of the suite of the minister; then Sala Yung himself, with Ali Beg After a while sanxious waiting, yells and loud sounds of drums and cymbals are leard in the distance, and in a few min utes one dusky figure after another ap pears on the brow of the hill. We now rise in the howdah, and, cocking our ex press rifles, sean every shrub in front of us. It is becoming exciting, but still no tiger is visible. The beaters begin to separate and break the line. Adelborg and myself have just agreed that there is no tiger within the line, when suddenly the report of a gun is heard from Salar Yung's elegiant, indicating there is something up. Ali Beg, who has shot at a tiger which i attempting to break through at the side of his elephant carrying the attendants of the minister, and in a few seconds the re treating tiger is subjected to a veritable peppering from that quarter. We double our attention, but fail to see anything except the smoke from the guns. heaters again collect, but a number of frightened coolies run terrified in all directions, and even the elephants show signs of flight, stamping and swinging their trunks to and fro. In the mean-time, however, Ali Beg seems to call us by waving his hat and we beconed to our mahout to urge the elephant forward, delighted in the thought that there might still be something for us to do, and in a few moments we are alongside Al Beg, who instantly jumps from his own elephant into our howdah. The usually calm and dignified man trembles in every limb with excitement. He informs us in brief sentence the tiger is wounded and ordered a pursuit, But having advanced a few steps our elephant absolutely re-fuses to go further, when Ali Beg pointed to a thicket right in front of us, urging me to fire; but in spite of the greatest efforts I could not discover the tiger, which the experienced eye of the native had detected at once. Adelborg saw the animal sneak away just as the elephant sud-denly turned round and retreated. Hownike of a mahout soon brought the ter rified animal round again, and now I de tected the black barred tawny skin of a tiger, lying under a low bush near by ready to spring. I pulled the trigger jus as the anima! was on the point of spring ing-at all events, so it seemed to me. was followed by a shot from Adelborg' gun, and supplemented by one from my left barrel, both of which hit the animal. In the meantime the other elephants had advanced concentrically toward the spo the tiger was supposed hidden, and in a moment where to lie hidden,

shot followed upon shot from all sides The tiger attempted once more to rise out fell immediately backward. king of the jungle lay dead at our feet! We are gathered around the faller monarch, everybody had fired, and every body tried, with more or less success to trace his deadly bullet. Our booty was a fine male tiger, measuring nine and

half feet in length. Shortly afterward we were told that female tiger with two cubs had succeed ed in breaking through the line in a southwesterly direction, and, although the chances seemed against us, it was de cided to attempt to drive a little distance from where we were, around a cave whither it was assumed they had caped. But the attempt proving fruit less, we returned to our camp. ended the first tiger hunt. I had not, in deed, succeeded in beholding the king of the jungle move freely and in full view, but the excitement of expecting every moment an attack from the infuriated animal was in itself a keen delight to

sportsman. We were splendidly accommodated in the magnificent tents. On one side we Swedes were quartered opposite our Hindoo friends, and midway between us stood the enormous assembly and dining tents. Although we were nearly forty miles from any human habitation-in fact, in a wilderness-we enjoyed every luxury, as, for instance, beds with mo quito-nets, carpets, dressing-tables, chairs baths, and every other requisite in abun dance. Oscar and myself inhabited : tent which would have furnished ample accommodation for a regiment of sol diers. At least one thousand men mus have been engaged in transporting our camp to this spot, partly on their backs and partly on earts, the long way through the jungle-a striking illustration of how little these oriental magnates value labor and money when bent upon gratifying a

A little after our return to the camp the air was rent with deafening cries— wild shouts of joy mingled with the sound of drums and cymbals; and in a few min utes the siain tiger is seen approaching, stretched on the back of an elephant, and, surrounded by all the shikarie swinging a trophy over its head, our royal victim enjoyed all the henors of a

triumphal entry into the camp. Dinner was, as may be imagined, con sumed in the best of spirits and the cham pagne battle circulated freely among the Europeans, but the fear of the prophe inhibited our Hindoo friends from per-taking of the forbidden julee, I have however, a strong suspicion that our hospitable entertainers made up for their abstention after dinner, and enjoyed the fluied in privacy, like good Christians.

H. C. Hitchborn, formerly with J. Fuller & Co., but now in business in Da kota, is in the city.

Mrs. Herbert Hutchins from Chicago visiting her mother. Mrs. G. W. Clark, at the W. C. T. U. Buckingham home. Dr. Lee is in Randolph, N. Y., with his family, but expects to return shortly. His assistant, Dr. Max Rich, reached home

ast Saturday. Professor E. Thayer, of the Northwest-ern orchestra of Des Moines, is at the Paxton. The "Northwestern" plays for the leading dancing clubs all over Iowa.

THE TRIUMPH OF TREACHERY

The Otoe and Sarpy County Delegates Betray their Friends and Join Howe.

JOHN CLARKE AND HIS PA.

Schminke's Treachery and Deceit-The Beatrico Opera House Packed With the Hired Hoodlums of the Nemaba Fraud.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 22.-[Editorial Correspondence of the BEE. |-The contest which has just culminated in the nomination of Church Howe will be one of the most memorable of its kind in the political history of Nebraska. The combat in itself was comparatively insignificant were it not for its far-reaching consequences. The outcome involved not only the candidates engaged, but the success or defeat of Senator Van Wyck and the Douglas county candidate for governor, Henry T Ctarke, besides smashing slates for several minor candidates. The bragadocio with which Church Howe entered the campaign and the blare of trumpets with which he proclaimed himself victorious in his transit from county to county, doubtless had its effect upon timid and time-serving politicians, but the well informed rivals of Howe in the field were not deceived as to his strength. When the three opposing candidates, Weaver, Connell and Teft, canvassed the situation in the third story of the Grand Central last night, they felt perfectly at ease. They counted from seventy to seventy-five followers who were determined to beat the common enemy, and they had assurances that the Sarpy county delegation, and at least nine or ten of the Otoe delegation, would join the field against Howe, which have given the field a clean majority and several votes to spare. A triple alliance, offensive and defensive, was agreed upon with the understanding that one of the three candidates in field should have the entire vote of the opposition whenever it could be safely pooled. The Douglas delegation met in the Knights of Pythias hall in the morning and organized for the fray. Every delegate present was outspoken ir fayor of standing by Connell as long as here was any chance of his nomination. About 11 a, in they were joined by the Cass and Saunders county delegates, who appeared if anything more determined to down Howe than the Douglas county men. When they were reinforced later in the afternoon by the Richardson dele gation and half of Johnson county dele gation the roll was called and every dele gate present was pledged in writing to light it out on that line if it took all night. The key of the position was held by Sarpy and Otoe counties. The five elegates of Sarpy were met by Church Howe on their arrival last night and quartered by him at his headquarters in the Randall. They were as follows: Harry Clarke, the son of Henry T. Clarke, of Omaha; Arthur Spearman, A. H. Empy, Henry Gursch and J. D. Snell. Clarke, who headed the delegation, was interviewed by Messrs. Gray and Colpetzer, who served with him in the last legisla-He was somewhat boozy and showed a disposition to resent as an insult the invitation to join the opponents of Howe who, he said, was as honest and reputable as anybody. He was kept pretty much in the same condition of half drunkenness throughout the entire day. Young Spearman declared that he was for Howe because the Missouri Pacific, through Howe, had done him a good many favors in the shape of passes and rebates. Empy was entirely under the influence nfluence of Clark, while Gusch and Snell professed that they grangers had vere common with Howe. Still they declined to go into the anti-Howe caucus and in spite of the promises of John Clarke for his "pa," they cast their votes with Howe and his gang from first to

The Otoe county delegates arrived late in the afternoon and Schminke, who is recognized as Van Wyck's lieutenant, to the anti-Howe forces. In spite of this there was much uneasiness caused by a re port that the delegation had caucusse themselves and agreed to support Howe solidly. I implored Schminke and other Otoe delegates, in the interests of Van Wyck, to stand with his friends and to help defeat the Nemana fraud whose nomination was sure to bring disaster to Van Wyck by placing him and his friends in a false position. Schminke bimself renewed his promises while others of the delegation, who professed to be special friends of Van Wyck, declared they knew what they were doing and even insolently scouted the idea that Van Wyck had any further need of sup port from this quarter. Just as Howe's brass band had reached the opera house overheard Schminke in the street pledge to Church Howe the whole Otor delegation. For the first time then I became convinced that there was treached and sell out in the camp of Van Wyck? Otoe delegation, and the outcome confirmed the conclusion.

Church Howe had made grand prepara tions for his boom. Having carried the Gage county primaries by the help of the Holly water works gang and Kilpatrick's railroad graders he followed up his method by packing the opera house with a lot of hired hoodlums who were all provided in advance with a lot of admission tickets. The brass band blew themselves black in the face, the fellows who carried the transparency with "No Rosewater in Ours" were shouting themselves hourse when the convention was called to order by Tom Kennard, whose bland smile reminded me of the olden days when Tom was coparcener with Bill Stout in the state real estate distribution at Lincoln. Tom gave way as temporary chairman the notorious railroad capper, Humphrey who, in taking the gavel, bawled for the honor. By the vote which elected Humphrey, the last hope of the coalition against Howe was gone. The proceed ings that followed were a roaring faree Nominating speeches were made to go through the form. Henry Estabrook great effort for Connell was a surprise. Those who listened say they could not tell to the and whether Henry was going to nominate Howe or Connell. He slobbered all over his dear friend Howe, and then ended by apologizing for Rosewater, who by apologizing for Rosewater, didn't need any apology at his hands, soon as Howe was nominated he pulled out a printed speech which he said was to be his platform in the campaign. [Great cheers by the hoodlums!!!] Mr. Broderick, of Douglas county, offered some resolutions on the labor question, out they were promptly laid under the

The feeling in the Douglas, Cass and Saunders county delegations was very bitter. The blame for the defection in Otoe was generally put upon Van Wyck and the conduct of Sarpy was generally regarded as the forerunner of Mr. Clarke's defeat in the state convention. On all hands outside of the corrupt co-terie that championed Howe there was a general feeling that this was a very sac day for the republican party and a very black eye for Van Wyck. E. R.

Mrs. E. D. Pratt, of Fort Maceriac, i Professor Bruner went to Waterloo yesterday morning to visit the school at

THE METHODIST, CONFERENCE. An Old Member Handsomely Remem

bered-The Appointments.

SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 21 .- Correspondence of the BEE. left Ray. T. B. Lemon, D. D., the father of the district, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by the members of the Methodist conference while in session here. The presentation speech was made by Bishop C. H. Fowler and ably responded to by Dr. Lemon. Dr. Lemon is well known throughout the state, and everybody regrets to see the old gentleman retire from active work, but the weight of years and his recent sickness compel him to reluctantiy do so. He will remain in Omaha, however, under appointment of general work in the church. The conference was well attended and the people did their utmost to make it agreeable for the visi-tors. The next conference will be held at Broken Bow, Custer county, a year

The following appointments were made in the various districts of this conference: Kearney district—W. C. Wilson, presiding elder, postofilee, Kearney; Armada, to be supplied; Ansiey and Mason, W. A. Hodges; Arcadia, C. A. Hale; Arneld, T. H. Thurber, Broken Bow, F. H. Calder; Cozad, D. M. Ellsworth; Elm Creek and Williamsburg, J. G. Huriburt; Gibbon, W. G. Vessels; Gothenburg, L. S. Carr; Hartwell and Newark, to be supplied; Kearney, to be supplied; Kearney Circuit, to be supplied; Litchneld, William Esplin; Loup City, Joseph Gray; Merna, W. M. Crowthers; North Loup, R. Randolph; Ord, F. W. Ware; Plaine Valley, J. C. Dorris; Plum Creek, T. C. Webster; Pieasant Hill, M. R. Pierce; Ringold, J. Q. Helm; Ravenna, to be supplied; Sargent, to be supplied; Shelton, C. A. Mastin; Taylor, N. English; West Buffalo, M. W. Smith; Westerville, C. S. Cooper; T. B. Lemon, agent of the Tract society and Sunday School union and member of the Kearney district-W. C. Wilson, presiding Sunday School union and member of the Kearney quarterly conference; Geo. O. Fer-guson left without an appointment to attend one of our schools.

Indianola district-P. C. Johnson, presid-Indianola district—P. C. Johnson, presid-ing elder, postoffice, Indianola. Alma and Alma circuit, J. M. Mann; Arapahoe and Arapahoe circuit, G. M. Boswell; Axtell, Joseph Bucklev; Ash Grove, postoffice, Bloomington, Charles R. Townsend; Benkleman and Stratton, to be supplied; Benyer City and Beaver City circuit, James Leonard; Bloomington, John Thomas; Bertrand, O. Holcomb; Bartley, to be supplied; Cambridge, W. A. Castle; Culbertson, W. A. Badcon; Curtis, L. H. Eddleblute; Franklin, Charles E, Fulmer; Hayes Center, Edwin L. Hutchnes; Haldrege and Atlanta, Erastus Smith. Curtis, L. H. Eddieblute; Frankfin, Charles E. Fulmer; Hayes Center, Edwin L. Hutchins; Holdrege and Atlanta, Erastus Smith; Indianola, I. N. Clover; Indianola circuit, postoffice, Indianola, A. B. Chapin; Imperial, A. L. Greenlaw; Macon and Oscoe, postoffice, Amazon, Judson F. Durham; McCook and McCook circuit, Wm. S. Wheeler; Minden, A. J. Clifton; Orleans, to be supplied; Oxfor, Frank S. Thomas; Riverton. Clay Cox; Republican City, Wm. J. Pitchford; Stockville, S. H. Henderson; West Beaver, postoffice, Indianola, J. A. Kleeberger; Wilsonville, C. C. Crandall.

Long Pine District—G. W. Martin, presiding elder, postoffice, Long Pine; Atkinson, T. W. Owen; Atkinson circuit, to be supplied; Ainsworth, James Lisle; Bassett and Newport, R. L. Robinson; Chadron, Asbury Collins; Crawford, W. S. Bassett; Gordon, J. A. Scamahorn; Hayes Springs, to be supplied; Long Pine, R. H. Figgens; Pine Glenn, E. Frame; Risshville, J. G. A. Martin; Springview, to be supplied; Summit, to be supplied; Valentine, Norden M. Mapes; Whitney, to be supplied; Stevens, presiding elder, postoffice Sidney; Bir Springs, T. A. Windson; Camp Clarks to be supplied; Narian Springs, T. A. Windson; Camp Clarks to be supplied; Summit, to be supplied; Summit, to be supplied; Narian Springs, T. A. Windson; Camp Clarks to be supplied; Narian Springs, T. A. Windson; Camp Clarks to be supplied.

Sidney District—Leslie Stevens, presiding elder, postoffice Sidney; Bir Springs, T. A. Windsor; Camp Clarke, to be supplied; Julesburg, R. C. Crane; Grant, P. G. Ruckman; Hemingsford, to be supplied; Kimball, T. H. Dry; Livingston, to be supplied; Lodge Pole and Chappel; Edward Mount: North Platte, William A. Amsbary; Nonparell, C. E. Campbell; Ogalula, G. H. McAdams; Paxton, to be supplied; Sidney, W. A. Chalfant,

They Stole the Beer. Yesterday aftermoon while Storz Her's delivery wagon was standing in the alley in the rear of "Carkey's" saloon on Touth street, thieves hipped a keg of beer from the wagon and made way with it. The keg was afterwards found, and two young fellows, Hugh Haley and Alonzo McFall arrested and charged with the larceny of the beer. They confess to having carried it out of the alley but allege that other parties stole it and

She Assaulted Her Husband.

it could be tapped.

induced them to carry it to a place where

Officer Haze was called upon yesterday to examine into a case of ill treatment of a peculiar nature. It appears that a man named John Dobson, who lives at the corner of Fourteenth and Castella streets, has been sick for several weeks and of late has been confined to his bed by an attack of malarial fever. Mrs. Dobson either takes little stock in her husband's statements of his condition of else hopes to bring out by the use of a heroic remedy. Sure it is, that yester-day she assaulted him while he was bedfast, and struck him across the head several times with a chair. No arrests were made.

OCTOBER SECOND.

The Fight of Marx and McCormick to

Take Place Then at the Annex. Yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the glove contest between Marx and McCormick should take place on Saturday evening, October 2. Accordingly, the annex to the exposition building was engaged. This is, at once, the most available and most satisfactory place that could be secured. In it a stage will be erected for the purpose, while the surrounding space will be utilized for spec-tators. All of these will have an excellent view of the stage. The fight will be one that will attract large attention throughout both the city and state.

City Clerk Southard left last night Indianapolis, to return with Mrs. Southard, who has been spending the summer

Mrs. Dr. Coffman and family left for South Bend, Ind., yesterday.

Building Permits. Inspector Whitlock issued permits yesterday as follows: Mrs. M. Ward, one story frame cot-tage, Webster, near Thirty-sixth. \$ Chris Moore, one story frame cottage, Twenty-eighth between Grant and Lake. Lake
Ballou Bros... one story frame cottage,
Ohio and Twenty-first...
Patrick McGovern, two-story frame dwelling Convent near Howard ... Nicholas Kreibs, one story frame cot-tage. Lake and Twenty-ninth Lee Councellor, two one story frame cottages, Twenty-seventh near Cum-Mrs. R. A. Howard, one and one half story frame cottage, Franklin be-tween Twenty-eighth and Twenty-

ninth
C. F. McCreary, two story frame residence, Twenty-second and Spruce.
Andrew Jensen, one-story frame cottage. Seward between Twenty-Nine permits aggregating \$

Conductor Winkleman's Return. The Union Pacific train, No. 4, from the west, Wednesday brought in from Grand Island Conductor Frank Winkie-

man and the funeral party that attended the obsequies of that gentleman's wife, at the place mentioned. It comprised Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jenney, father and mother of Mrs. Winkleman, Miss Sarah Jenney, her sister, Mrs. Lane and Messrs. Will and George Winkleman, mother and brothers of the husband of the deceased, besides Mr. T. D. Sargent and Mrs. Will. besides Mr. T. D. Sargent and Mrs. Wil kins and two daughters, sisters of the de ceased. As mentioned in the BEE's tele gram; the remains were deposited in Graceland cemetery, Grand Island. Mr Winkleman is one of the most popular of the Union Pacific passenger conduc-tors and Mr. Jenney is the roadmaste roadmaster for the same company. Both have many friends and will long merit the sympathy of all of them.

A BABY BURNED TO DEATH

Distressing and Fatal Accident to Little

Edna Gretzinger.

THEY STRUCK THEMSELVES OUT

Fourth Ward Republicans-Looking For Her Husband-A Wayward Girl - Glandered Horses -Other Local Matters.

A Baby Burned to Death. Wednesday seems to have been a day for fatal burning accidents in this city The particulars are published elsewhere of the fatal burning of Mrs. Alice Titcomb on Harney street. Another frightful accident of a similar nature occurred on Seward street on Wednesday afternoon that robbed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gretzinger of their bright little daughter, under the most distressing circumstances. Mrs. Gretzinger was engaged in attending to her household duties at her home, 2515 Seward street, about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afteraoon, leaving her liitle daughter Edna, aged about three years, at play upon the floor. The mother's attention was attracted from her work by the child's screams rnd she rushed into the room to find the child's clothes all ablaze. She siezed a heavy shawl and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, but not until the poor child had been burned in a frightful manner. The flesh on the little girl's right side and arm was burned to a crisp A physician was summoned and did al that was possible to place the little suf-ferer in a comfortable condition. Mr. Gretzinger was absent from home at he time of the accident and was aln st crazed when the distressing news reac ed him. The little girl lived until yesterday when death relieved her sufferings which must have been intense, indeed. supposed that the child had been playing with matches and caused the accident that ended her life by striking one of them which ignited her clothing. The funeral will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon

THEY STRUCK THEMSELVES OUT. Forty Strikers Lose Their Jobs at the

New Foundry. There was an incipient labor trouble at the new foundry of Usher & Russell in Bedford place yesterday morning. The firm has been employing about forty men and doing a rushing business for a newly located establishment. For some time they have been having more or less trouble with one of their workmen, a fellow named Kinney, who has been trying to run the business for the firm, as is alleged. The man's manner finally made him an undesirable person to have in the the foundry, and on Wednesday evening he was informed that his services were no longer required. Kinney seems to have some hold upon his fellow workmen and succeeded in getting them so worked up over his discharge that when the hour came to begin work yesterday morning the forty men presented them-selves in a body and refused to do any work unless Kinney should be reinstated. The employers politely but firmly dismissed all of the strikers from their employ and in less than an hour had their places filled with workmen at an advanced scale of wages. The turn of af fairs was an unexpected one to the strikers and they at once set about to resist it. They formed in groups and by threats and coaxing endeavored to get the new men to quit work. Failing in this they threatened to force the new men from their position. proprietors soon stopped any such work, however, by telephoning to the city mar who sent Officers Rowles and shal. O'Grady to the scene to preserve order and protect the property of the foundrymen. Everything moved along quietl after the arrival of the officers, although a number of the strikers hung around the foundry all day, with no apparent good object in view. No further trouble is ex-

Fourth Ward Republicans.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Fourth ward republicans was held at the store of Charles I. Johnson, 2820 Farnam street. The object of the meeting was to promote the interests of republicanism in the Fourth ward. It was decided to form a permanent organization to be known as the Fourth Ward Republican club. Robert D. Duncan was elected president of the club and A. T. McPherson secretary. The following committees were chosen: Executive Committee—W. A. Messick, chairman; D. Curry, W. H. Buckley, P. Sharkey, M. Weinbarger, J. Anderson, C. I. Johnson.

Committee on Streets, Grades and Public Improvements—M. S. Lindsay. P. Sharkey, G. C. Matterson. It was decided to hold a meeting of the club on every Wednesday evening until after the November election. Speeches were made in the interests of the causaby M. S. Lindsay, P. Sharkey, D. Duncan, M. Weinbarger and others.

She Wouldn't Go Home Christian Goldstetler arrived in this city from Davis county, Iowa, in search of his sister-in-law, Minnie Rudis. Officer Turnbull located the girl in Bertie Mann's castle and brought about a meeting between her and her brother-in-law. Minnie fainted in the most approved style when confronted by her relative, but refused to return home with him. having fully determined to lead a life of shame.

Army Briefs.

A letter was received at army head quarters.yesterday from Colonel Henry at Fort Leavenworth, who says that the Department of the Platte team covered itself with glory at the recent division competion. It secured four gold medals, one silver one and three special prizes. Three of its men bave been appointed to places on the division team and three on the army team. This is an unusually large representation and shows that the Department of the Platte is—as has often

manship. A copy of the new circular issued by the war department and directing the soldiers how to use their carbines has been received at army headquarters.

been asserted-ahead of every other de

partment in America in point of mark-

Looking for Her Husband. A lady appeared at the police station yesterday afternoon and sought aid in a search for her husband, who has been missing for several days. She gave his name as Elmer Schindele, and stated that they came here from Fremont last

week, looking for employment. Her husband had left the hotel at which they were stopping on Tuesday morning, since which time she has not been able to get any trace of him. Another woman arrived at the depot yesterday morning in response to a telegram from her husband. The latter's name is Luther Scott, and his address given in the dispatch was 115 South Fif-teenth street, and he represented he was working for the B. & M. railroad. The woman's name is Celia Scott, she came from Ferguson, la., and had five little children with her. Of course she had no money with her and remained all day at

the depot. Up to a late hour last night no husband appeared, and kind hearted officials had to furnish means for her sup-

THE GLANDERS' SPREAD. How Dr. Ramacciotti Thinks It is

Occasioned in Omaha.

Dr. Ramacciotti, city veterinary, com-

meeting upon the excitement aroused in Chicago by the discovery of a single case of glanders, says that that is nothing compared with the cases which have been found in this city. Since the doctor's semi-annual report to the council, in May last, he has visited a number of cases of supposed gianders, and been called upon by owners of animals to examine tham at his barn, to see whether or not the latter were affected with the deadly disease. During the mouth of June he ordered four horses shot, in July five, in August four, and in the present month, up to last night when the last horse was disposed of, eleven animals had been killed. This prevalence is an fortunate, as may be ascribed to the fact that many of the veterinary surgeons is the city do not report cases of glanders Many of them are ignorant o the disease, treat it as a distemper, and the result is that it spreads as above shown. A notable exception to these sur-geons is Dr. Chambers who has reported several cases which fell under his atten-tion. Dr. Ramacciotte is paid by the city to look after these diseased horses, and every owner of an animal which is sick with this malady and every reterinary who finds one so infected is bound to notify the former of the fact. If any further violations of this rule be found, it is likely that some one will be held re-sponsible for his dangerous reticence,

DIED.

GRETZINGER-In this city, September 23, at 2:30 p. m., Edna, daughter of John and Nellie Gretzinger, aged 2 years, 9 months and 22 days. Funeral will take place to-day at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 2515 Seward street.

The Buckingham Home. The following circular has been issued

by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on the work at the Buckingham

Friends of the family invited.

To you, Christians and philanthropists of Omaha, comes this letter, with the greeting of "Good will towards men." It seems fitting that at this time a statement of the work carried on at the Buckingham, in this cit the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, should be given you. At least one of the officers of this organiza-

tion are in each of the churches, whose mem-bers we address to-day, and this may there-fore be regarded as a report from your dele-gate. The Buckingham, once a vile place, is now the gate of Heaven to many who feel free to attend the meetings there, no matter what their appearance. Even people throughout the state who know of the work, remonstrate when the idea is suggested of giving up the work. Some parties have recently wanted the premises for the purpose of again opening a variety thereto.

opening a variety theater.

The regular Sunday and Tuesday evening meetings are strictly religious, and while the pledge of total abstinnnee is presented at all times, it is a stepping upwards to a Christian life, which is the aim of the whole work. The Sunday attendance ranges from sixty to 100. On Thursday, p. m., the W. C. T. U. 100. On Thursday, p. m., the W. C. T. U. hold their weekly prayer meeting, and men have often entered to ask for prayer. The Tuesday and Saturday evening meetings are conducted by the Reform Club, and white opened by reading of scripture, singing and prayer, are more distinctively temperance than gospel meetings. The object of the Saturday evening meetings being to enter-

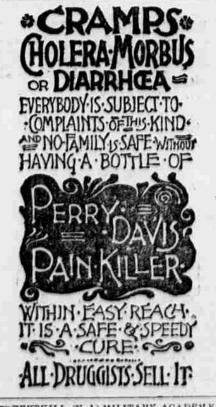
Saturday evening meetings being to enter-tain young men.

At all hours of the day and night men or women, boys or girls, have gone there for help, or been taken there by the police or friends to be cared for. Surely, if for no other reason, the safety of our homes de-mands carnest effort for the redemption of the drinking and criminal classes. When their cry goes up to God: "No man cared for my soul," can we answer the Judge with Cain's question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" This multiform work, including the most severe and thankless labor of collecting money for expenses, upon three or four persons, and larzely upon two, and they are physically unable longer to carry the burden. The rent, fuel and light must be provided for, and the question must therefore be met at once. Shall this work, which is right, and which the Lord has signally blessed, be abandoned, or will the means and workers be forthcoming to carry it on? That the poor had the gospel preached unto them, was cited as the crowning proof of Christ's ministry as the crowning proof of cursts ministry, shall it be the proof of our Christianity in Omaha? On the fly-leaf of one of the hymn books was found written: "I was robbed in this place in 1884, I hope to find salvation here now," and signed by initials. The W. C. T. U. can control the location till the first of part Lune.

of next June. The pledges given last spring have almost expired, and we ask a pledge for nine months, and that your subscriptions, whether 10 cents or \$5, be sent to one of the officers by mail or otherwise, before the close of each month, for the money must be ready on the last day of the month, as rent is payable in advance, and no one has the time or strength to call for it. Shall we see to it that we do not merit the "Cursed be everyone that do the the work of the Lord neglectingly?" Re-

the work of the Lord neglectingly?" Respectfully presented,
W. N. McCandlish,
John Dade,
R. C. Patterson,
Geo. A. Joplin,
Advisory Board.
Money or pledges can be sent to Mrs. John
T. Bell, president, 802 Park avenue; Mrs.
Watson B. Smith, recording secretary, 2218
Cass street; Mrs. Arthur S. Potter, treasurer,
Fairview street, or Mrs. G. W. Clark, corresponding secretary, Buckingham. Fairview street, or Mrs. G. W. Cresponding secretary, Buckingham.

Where is the Hack Ordinance? The hack ordinance seems to be sadly neglected as far as enforcement is concerned, for almost every day there is trouble between passengers and jehus at the depot. And the latter are not at al times to blame, for frequently they carry passengers all over town and then only get pay for an hour at their destination. Last evening a cab driver was hired by a sickly looking individual, and after driv ing him all over town, consuming about two hours, the fellow refused to pay his proper fare. This caused a war of words a time at the hack stand, but it seems there was nothing in the ordinance to enable cabby to collect his fare, so he was out both time and money.



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